

## Gen. Geo. Reese Pays Eloquent Tribute to Memories of Lee and Jackson, at Daughters of Confederacy Reception.

At the "Lee and Jackson" reception given by the Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday night, on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the following address was delivered by Gen. Geo. Reese of Camp Ward, No. 10, United Confederate Veterans:

Miss President and Daughters of the Confederacy, Ladies and Gentlemen: One more accustomed to speak before you at this time. To speak of the mightiest heroes of modern times, I might truly say of all times, the subject is too great for my feeble ability to grasp. I make no apology for a failure to do justice to this occasion, I am content to give expression to thoughts of others and lay no claim to originality.

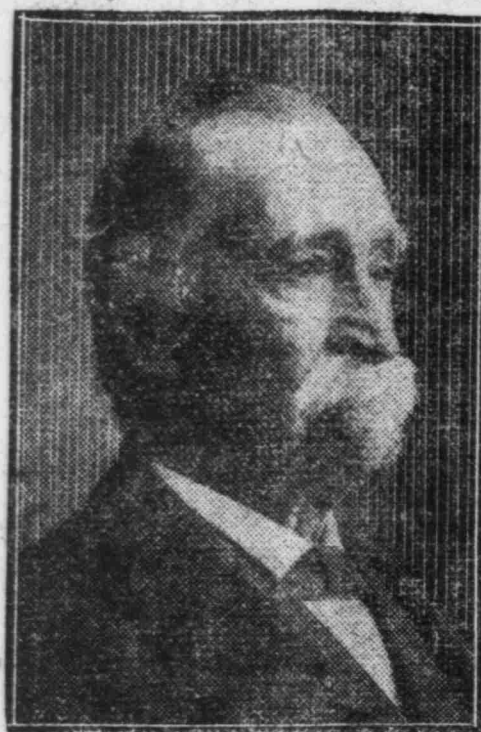
It is natural that I should relate some events that came under my observation, but the rank and file of an army saw very little of the general officers. I remember seeing General Jackson but once. That was at Fredericksburg, just before that great battle as he rode along the line dressed in a uniform of gray.

I had the pleasure of being near to Gen. Lee on several occasions. The first was, when he was reviewing his army near Winchester. Greatness was stamped upon his every movement. The next time was at the Wilderness, when he was under fire, the shells fell thick and heavy and the minnie balls seemed as thick as hail. It was just after the Texas Brigade had refused to let Lee lead them in the charge that seemed a hopeless effort to stem the advance of Grant's legions. He was as cool as when he was reviewing his troops. I never shall forget his look when he said: "Alabama, I expect you to do as well as the Texas." Under such an inspiration, it is not wonder the Alabama Brigade, drove the enemy double their number fully a mile. I saw Lee, several times during the siege of Petersburg, and on the retreat to Appomattox. The last time I saw him was when he was under the escort of Federal Cavalry, passing through our lines going to Richmond. All who saw him on that occasion will recall his kindly bearing and the tears that ran down his cheeks as he bade his soldiers goodbye.

As time rolls on the names of Lee

and Jackson increase in brightness until already they illumine the pages of history as no other of modern times. Like all great men Lee's modesty has obscured his greatness, except with a few who try to detract from his fame as a general of the Confederacy, or by blind prejudice and ignorance to belittle his pure and noble character by alluding to him as a traitor and perjurer, as a Grand Army Post in Kansas, did last year and so teach the children in their schools. History will yet teach these minds that they cannot record the future estimate of Lee as recorded by some of the greatest generals and statesmen of the world.

I quote from one who is better fitted to portray the character of Lee than any other I know. Lord Wolseley, one of the great military men of the last century, who spent some time in camp with Gen. Lee, has this to say of him: "The fierce light that beats upon the throne as a rush light compared to the electric glare which our newspapers focus upon Gen. Lee. His character has been subjected to that ordeal, and who can point to a spot or blemish? His clear, sound judgment, personal courage, genius



GEN. GEO. REESE.

for war, absolute devotion to his state, mark him to be remembered as a patriot by all Americans. His amiable disposition, sympathetic nature, nice sense of personal honor, endeared him to all his friends. I shall never forget his sweet winning smile nor his clean, honest eyes that seemed to look into your heart. Listen to this comrades: "I have met with many of the great men of my time, but Lee, alone impressed me that I was in the presence of a man who was cast in a grander mold and made of metal different from and finer than that of any other man. He is stamped upon my memory as being apart from and superior to all others in every way, a man with whom few I ever knew, and few of whom I have read, are worthy to be classed. When Americans can review the history of their last great war with calm impartiality, I believe that then all will admit that Lee towered far above all great men on either side of that great struggle. He will be regarded not only as the most prominent figure of the Confederacy, but as the greatest American of the nineteenth century, whose statue is worthy to stand on any pedestal with

that of Washington, and whose memory is equally worthy to be enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen." Such is the man who is called traitor and perjurer by the little G. A. R. men of Kansas, whose patriotism is measured by their ignorance and prejudice. What a contrast between their estimate of Lee and Lord Wolseley's, the great soldier. Never can the illustrious name and fame of R. E. Lee, be tarnished by such insignificant little men who compose the Lincoln G. A. R. Post, of Kansas.

Lee's great fame on brightest pages, Penned by Poets and by Sages, Shall go sounding down the ages.

He stood among his fellow men, a king, Crowned by the halo of his noble deeds;

Admired by all save men of lesser breeds, Who had not souls to grasp so great a thing.

What has been said of Lee might well be said of the immortal Stonewall Jackson, whose name you have linked with Lee's in this tribute to

their memory, and their fame will go down in history to illumine its pages, and future generations will exclaim with wonder at the greatness, the nobility of these, the greatest heroes of the world.

To you patriotic Daughters of the Confederacy, we old soldiers who loved these great men under whom we served must look for the preservation of an untarnished record of the brave officers and men of the Confederate army, who fought for right and home. You have done well in the past. We look to you to do better in the future. As you have in the past ministered so nobly to our physical wants, so in the future we trust you to keep green and transmit to posterity, unsullied the undying fame and glory of the soldiers of the South. Let none say in the future that the great leaders of the South were traitors. Teach future generations the truth of history and they will not be ashamed to say, "I am proud that my ancestors were true patriots and loyal to the Southland."

Take care of the records and see that no false impressions are handed down to your descendants.

## LAST WEEK'S PICTURES

A Great Improvement Shown in Work of the Puzzle Army.

MANY INTERESTING LETTERS RECEIVED BY THE PUZZLE EDITOR—PRIZE DOLLAR WON BY BESSIE HENSON, 417 E. INTENDENCIA.

If the puzzle army continues to improve as rapidly for the next six months as it has for the last half year, some people will cease to wonder why the Puzzle Edition is so enthusiastic about it. This week's work shows more than repays the editor for the labor involved in arranging and deciphering some of the untidy lists. Never before has The Journal felt quite so "stuck up" over its bright boys and girls and every one of the new puzzlers may feel assured of a welcome always.

Miss Bessie Henson, 417 East Intendencia, is entitled to the dollar this week, and will be welcome to it when she calls for it at The Journal office.

A great many miss more than one, and among them are a number of new puzzlers who must do as one of them, James Levins, says: "I will keep trying to get them right." That is the stuff that real puzzlers are made of.

The "wild" and the "new" tone of the puzzle army generally, but some of the funniest stumbles were over the "Sandwichman" in "No. 2." Joseph B. Rowhac, has the editor's thanks for a beautifully written correct list, and for the manly spirit he displays in accepting and profiting by well meant suggestions. That spirit will prove more valuable to him than a silver dollar every Sunday morning for life.

Little Thomas Westervelt writes: "Dear Mr. Puzzle Editor:—It seems to me that it is rather unfair to give the name of 'Marconi,' an Italian, among the 'famous inventors' and leave out the name of 'DeForest,' an American. Of course, as I am only seven years old I may be mistaken, but at least I am patriotic. Very respectfully,

LITTLE THOMAS WESTERVELT, North Hill, City.

My Dear Boy:—Your knowledge and judgment are evidently in the seven year grade, but your writing is in the "Golly" class while your "patriotism" is of the unjudicial Paradeson type. Dr. DeForest would be amused and flattered by your suggestion and would doubtless call your attention to the fact, first, that only ten pictures of the famous inventors, Thomas Edison, are long have you been "over 21?" Besides, when you're wise, you're dead wise, but when you're green like a new puzzler, you're green like a new puzzler.

Bertie Enoch and Henry Neilson, "No. 4 Whittier" enclosed was another nicely written list with no name marked.

Herman Bolus, "No. 4" Dumont. Nellie and Alva Brown, "No. 4" Watson. Hazel and Maudie Clark and Marjorie Moody, "No. 4" Whittier. Ben and Virginia Walker, "No. 4" Watson.

Some one sends a correct and well written list penciled on one side of a sheet from a blank book, signed only "Little Boy," and on the other side it is correctly addressed with pen and ink to the "Puzzle Editor."

Several boys and one little girl write that they "have been trying so long to get that dollar." Children, get your names or your parents to tell you

## Prize Pictures for the Journal's Army of Puzzlers.

Below are ten pictures, each representing the name of an article in an artist's studio, the first of which is Paints.

To the boy or girl whose answer is Drawn from the Correct answers received at this office by next Thursday night, The Journal will give a Silver Dollar.



ONE.



TWO.



THREE.



FOUR.



FIVE.

### Answer Coupon.

My answers to the puzzles in The Journal today are as follows:

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....
6. ....
7. ....
8. ....
9. ....
10. ....

Name.....

St. No.....

how many times Marconi tried before he perfected his "wireless" system sufficiently to get anyone interested in its practicability, and after he had proved its worth, get them to tell you how people who fancy they are very intelligent, laughed at "that fool Italian," called him "crazy, cranky, conceited and all sorts of names. Of course he felt discouraged but he kept right on, keeping on and is still keeping on.

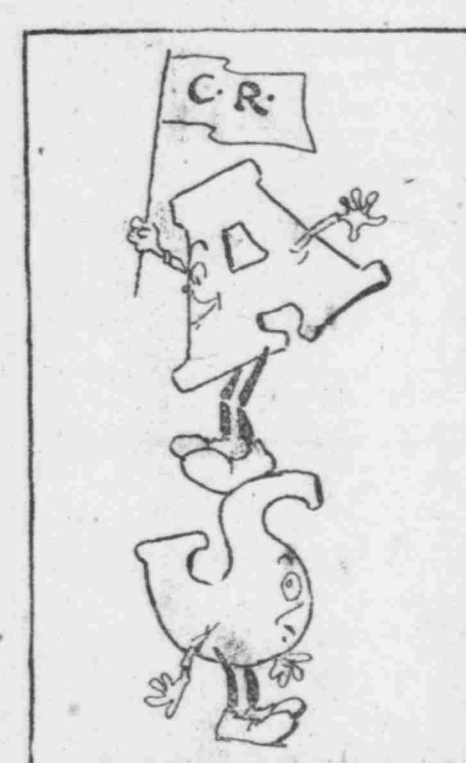
Gwendolyn Buckner's correct answers to the "Sunbonnet" pictures were received too late to be counted.

"O! dear editor I lost my collar. Can't get another. Till I win 'that dollar.'"  
—IVY SMITH.  
One little puzzler writes: "Darling Editor:—I want to join your army. I am sure I am welcome. My! I will follow If I get that \$1."  
—MARIE.

"Marie" is a bright puzzler and a most welcome recruit, but she could not have a chance at the dollar this time because there is no satisfactory way of identifying her if her name



SIX.



SEVEN.



EIGHT.



NINE.



TEN.

will agree with us, I'm sure.  
ROBT. SMITH, City.

"Dear Editor:—You are counted as a famous inventor, too. All the army will agree with me I'm sure.

JENNINGS HERSCHOVITZ.  
Thanks, Jennings. You list would have been o. k. but for "No. 4, Whetton."

"I am a little blue-eyed boy. This is the first time I have tried and I want the silver dollar.  
Yours truly,  
WALTER LAIRD.

DeFunak Springs, Fla.  
Keep trying, Walter. "No. 4 Lip-persheim." "No. 6 Santos Dumont," "No. 7 Rowland Hill" and "No. 8 Landrum," dear this time, but some of the veteran puzzlers did no better.

Among the most interesting and most ingenious answers, among too numerous to publish, are as follows: Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 15, 1905.

Dear Sir: Name..... Invention.

1. Marconi..... Wireless telegraphy.
2. Edison..... Phonograph.
3. Watt..... Condensing-steam engine.
4. Fulton..... Steamship.

## CORRECT ANSWERS

Many Identified the Pictures Representing Inventors.

SEVERAL RECEIVED WITH NO NAME OR ADDRESS—BEGINNING TODAY BE SURE AND USE PRINTED BLANK FOR ANSWERS.

Puzzlers will please take notice that hereafter no answers will be accepted unless written on blank published in The Journal.

The correct answers to the puzzles of last Sunday are as follows:

- Answers for January 15.
- No. 1.—Marconi.
  - No. 2.—Edison.
  - No. 3.—Watts.
  - No. 4.—Fulton.
  - No. 5.—Stevenson.
  - No. 6.—Bell.
  - No. 7.—Franklin.
  - No. 8.—Newton.
  - No. 9.—Morse.
  - No. 10.—Howe.

The following boys and girls sent in correct answers:

Correct Answers Receiver.  
Irma DeSilva, city; Elmore Marie Belle, city; Joseph B. Rowhac, city; Alice K. Dow, city; Stella Reinhardt, city; Annie W. Harwell, city; Robt. Brent, city; Marie Walter, city; Julia Hagood, Spartanburg, S. C.; Jim Adair, city; Lucy Swaine, city; John Frenkel, city; O. H. Coker, Roberts, Fla.; Roland White, city; Minnie Brown, city; Minnie May Brown, city; Marie —, city; Maud Hokett, city; Ed Swaine, city; Ethel J. Friedman, city; Montrose Edrell, Tallahassee, Fla.; Betram Dannheisser, city; Alice Waggenheim, city; Willie Wood, city; Wamboldt Farley, Little Bayou; Emanuel Johnson, city; Edward Frenkel, city; Nettie R. King, city; Jeanie D. Dow, city; Reginald DeSilva, city; Ernestine Anderson, city; Lillian V. Friedman, city; Nora Suarez, Little Bayou; Mabel Entekin, Little Bayou; Mabel Hokett, city; Genevieve Brent, city; Millie Swaine, city; Rosaline Sellers, city; Mittle Morton, Little Bayou; Oliver Saltzman, city; Bessie Henson, city; Nellie Wood, city; Emory H. Skinner, city; Ivy Smith, city; Nettie Marks, Nashville, Tenn.; Gladys Bell, city; Lena Sher, city; Anetta Villar, city; Arthur Hagood, Spartanburg, S. C.; Edna Wallace, Richmond, Va.; Nettie Price, city; Aileen Adair, city; Annie Johnson, city; Louis Sher, city; Alvin Dannheisser, city; Genevieve Villar, City; Frances Hill, city; Edmond Frenkel, city; Genevieve Henry, city; Bessie Sher, city; Willie Brent, city; Richard Barker, Roberts, Fla.; Leopola Heinberg, city; Frances Brent, city; Fannie Waggenheim, city; Maud Barker, Roberts, Fla.; Chra Frenkel, city; Lily Sodergrist, city; Warren Zellus, city; Melbie Morton, Little Bayou; Nora Tate, Roberts, Fla.; Wm. W. Eaton, Navy Yard; August Sebastian, city; Johnnie Marie Neighbors, city; Ellen Carr or Carso, city; Paula Herschovitz, city; Alvin Dannheisser, city.

One beautifully written answer dated "Pensacola, Jan. 15," and spelling "No. 6 Bell" has no name nor address.

5. Stevenson..... Intermitent and Flashing Lights, Link Motion.
  6. Bell..... Telephone.
  7. Franklin..... Lightning-rod.
  8. Newton..... Theory of gravitation.
  9. Morse..... Telegraph.
  10. Howe..... Sewing Machine.
- Wm W. EATON, U. S. Navy Yard, Pensacola, Fla. William decorates the lower right hand corner with a pen and ink sketch of a man reading a copy of Pensacola's big morning daily paper, and of a boy standing near saying: "Read me some out of The Journal," and the

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)